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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Riggs House and Ebbitt  
House.REPUBLICANS should not permit  
the few traitors who deserted the party banner  
last fall to act in the primaries to-night.THE "annoying position" in which the  
city has been placed still continues, and is  
costing \$64 a day. The Mayor does  
not pay it.LET the Republican who often says  
that he had not been to a primary for  
ten or fifteen years break his discreditable  
record to-night.THE precinct primaries are neighbor-  
hood meetings of Republicans—places  
to exchange opinions about candidates  
before choosing delegates.REPORTS from different parts of the  
city indicate that Republicans are more  
interested in the municipal contest than  
they have been for a long time.THE primaries do not begin until 8  
o'clock and most of them are held within  
three minutes' walk of the most distant  
voter in the precinct. Consequently, no  
Republican can find excuse for absence.COLORADO is a State of so many  
resources that the brother of Senator Wolcott  
recently declared that if every silver  
mine should be closed there would be  
other resources that would employ every  
citizen within her borders and a million  
of people besides.A PRIZE fight took place at Broad  
Ripple last night, and others are an-  
nounced to come off during the next  
few weeks. Unless public sentiment  
and the local authorities can suppress  
prize fights in Marion county we should  
not say another word about Roby.SOME gentlemen from Bermuda are  
now in this country in the interest of  
Bermuda onions and potatoes, for which  
they desire free access to our markets.  
The best way for Bermuda to obtain the  
benefits of unrestricted access to our  
markets is to become a part of the United  
States.WHEN the citizen who is pinching to  
save a few dollars a week to pay for a  
home goes to pay his taxes and finds  
them higher than last year let him re-  
member that Democratic bossism and  
official subservience costs \$64 a day be-  
cause of the failure to refund \$621,000 of  
7.3-per-cent bonds.THERE has been a meeting of the  
leaders of the Farmers' Alliance in  
Missouri for the purpose of eliminating  
politics from the organization. A Farmers'  
Alliance that should do that would  
not be so picturesque as when all cranks  
and calamities occupied the front  
seats, but it could be very useful to the  
agricultural industry.GOVERNOR WAITE, of Colorado, in  
that famous speech of his, demanded an  
immediate redistribution of money.  
People having small deposits, inspired  
by a purpose not to have their savings  
go into the general distribution, be-  
sieged the banks for what was standing  
to their credit. Hence the suspensions.  
Instead of being a Governor, Waite is a  
purveyor of disaster.CONTROLLER ECKLES deprecates runs  
on banks that have proved their right  
to popular confidence, and says they are  
entitled to considerate treatment. That  
is true, but it is equally true that the  
banks should reciprocate this feeling of  
confidence. If banks set the example of  
hoarding and refusing accommodations to  
their former patrons, thus setting an  
example of want of confidence, they  
cannot complain if their depositors catch  
the contagion. There are two sides to  
this question.ALTHOUGH the English press says lit-  
tle on the subject, it is plainly hinted  
that Admiral Tryon was not in a proper  
condition to conduct naval maneuvers  
at the time the disaster to the Victoria  
occurred, he having but just returned  
from a convalescent banishment on shore. As  
he acknowledged before the sinking of  
the ship that he alone was to blame and  
then paid for his error with his life, it  
is not likely that the charge will be  
formally entered of record against him;  
but the case is one to impress on the  
minds of all naval officers the necessity  
of keeping their heads clear at all times.If the report be true that Mr. Robert  
Catterson attended the Democratic pri-  
mary in the Eleventh ward and voted,  
declaring at the time that he was a Dem-  
ocrat, he is holding office and drawing  
salary under false pretenses. The law  
under which he draws \$600 a year as a  
member of the Board of Safety requires  
that not more than two members of it  
shall be of the same party, yet Mr. Cat-  
terson professes himself as much a  
Democrat as either of his associate  
members. In keeping this man on the

board Mayor Sullivan violates his oath.  
Mr. Catterson has been voting the Dem-  
ocratic ticket ever since Mayor Sullivan  
provided him with an office, to the  
knowledge of the Mayor, who is re-  
quired by law to grant the minority  
party a representative on the board.  
Mr. Catterson must be removed, and  
on the 1st day of January next he will be.

## TO THE PRIMARIES TO-NIGHT.

Since the years of the war there has  
not been a period in the affairs of In-  
dianapolis when the zealous efforts of  
every Republican in the city could  
have been more opportune than this  
season. Excepting the Board of Public  
Works, the city government, from Mayor  
to Council, is either inefficient or cor-  
rupt. Under Sullivanian taxes have  
been increased for salaries and wages  
more than 50 per cent, and yet the af-  
fairs of the city are being run upon bor-  
rowed money. At the close of the fiscal  
year the city debt will be nearly \$1 per  
capita greater than it was when the year  
began. Through the subservience of  
the Mayor and Council leaders to a boss,  
\$621,000 of the city's bonds bearing 7.3  
per cent interest are in default. The  
taxpayers' money has been used to  
bribe men to attend primaries to nomi-  
nate Sullivan and Buskirk, four times  
the usual force being employed on the  
streets a week before the primaries. Every  
blackleg applauds the municipal  
judge as his friend in court. The laws  
and ordinances are violated, not only  
with impunity, but with the connivance  
of the officials sworn to enforce the laws.  
Public interest, individual welfare and  
the wellbeing of the community demand  
a change. If the mass of Republican vot-  
ers will attend the primaries to-night and  
select representative men for delegates,  
and give expression to a purpose to re-  
deem the city of Indianapolis from mis-  
rule, the present regime can be cast out  
of power. To attend the precinct pri-  
mary to-night is not only the duty of  
every Republican who reads the Journal,  
but it is his duty to see that others at-  
tend. It is, moreover, a duty of the  
highest importance, for it has its in-  
spiration in a purpose to redeem the  
city from the demoralizing weakness of  
Sullivanism and the lawlessness of Bus-  
kirkism and Coyism. If the work of  
redeeming the city of Indianapolis is  
begun in earnest at the primaries to-  
night it can be triumphantly completed.  
Not only go to the primary, but make  
yourself a positive force in securing  
delegates whose wisdom and devotion  
to the public interests will lead them to  
nominate a ticket that can and will be  
elected.

## POLITICAL CRIME AND ITS PENALTY.

A gerrymandered legislative ap-  
portionment brings an irresponsible and  
vicious Legislature controlled by its  
worst element. Such a Legislature en-  
acts outrageous laws in the interest of  
lawbreakers, who, under their cover,  
defy the sovereignty of the State. Such,  
step by step, has been the descent from  
popular and intelligent government to a  
condition when the authority of the  
State is defied. The fall began in an  
unconstitutional apportionment of the  
Legislature; it has ended in the open de-  
fiance of the sovereignty of Indiana,  
under cover of one of the acts of that  
Legislature, by a gang of gamblers and  
toughs at Roby, who are not citizens of  
the State. Rarely has wrong doing  
brought to a people so speedy and so se-  
vere punishment—for punishment it is  
to all right-minded citizens of Indiana  
when the sovereignty of the State is  
insulted.

And now, following the defiance of  
the Governor by the Chicago gamblers  
and toughs at Roby, comes the an-  
nouncement that the "sports" who  
have congregated in Indianapolis as a  
wide-open city propose to  
set up a permanent prize ring  
in its suburbs under the cover of the  
McHugh law. Driven from most of the  
cities of the country, the gambling and  
prize-fighting fraternity seem to have  
discovered an asylum in Indiana, and  
even propose to establish headquarters  
under the shadow of the State Capitol.  
There is no other Northern State that  
tolerates such an infamy as that which  
at Roby defies the sovereignty of In-  
diana.

It is very natural that the blackleg  
fraternity of every description, from  
the gambler to the footpad, should turn  
their faces toward Indianapolis, where  
they receive immunity because of lib-  
eral contributions to the Mayor's elec-  
tion, and where the municipal judge is  
their proclaimed champion. The Mc-  
Hugh law has already given the State  
notoriety, and if there is not a radical  
change it will stand upon the larger  
towns of the State the disgrace and  
the decay which the leprosy of orga-  
nized blacklegism fastens upon a  
city. To those to whom the presence of  
such an element is not a moral offense  
the fact that the organized gambler and  
blackleg is a blight upon the business of  
a city should lead them to make war  
upon its existence and development in  
Indiana. Since New Orleans became the  
rendezvous of the organized blackleg  
it has been shunned by a large part  
of the pleasure travel and a blight has  
fallen upon its prosperity.

The first duty of Indiana people to  
their State is to labor to undo the evils  
of the McHugh law and to restore to the  
State popular government by a consti-  
tutionally apportioned Legislature. Here  
in Indianapolis the work can be  
begun by wiping out the weakness of  
Sullivanism and the viciousness of Bus-  
kirkism. This can be done only through  
Republican success, and Republican suc-  
cess will follow if Republicans will  
attend the primaries to-night in full  
numbers, and thus secure a ticket which  
will stand for all that Sullivan, Buskirk  
and Coy do not.

At a very full meeting of the Cleve-  
land, O., Chamber of Commerce resolu-  
tions were adopted declaring that the  
prevailing financial disturbance is, in a  
measure, due to the forced purchase of  
silver by the government, and demand-  
ing the repeal of the silver-purchase  
clause of the Sherman law, and the pas-  
sage of an act authorizing national  
banks to issue notes to the full amount  
of the bonds deposited as security. A

Democrat offered a substitute for these  
resolutions providing for the free coin-  
age of silver, which received but one  
vote. The original resolutions were  
adopted without a dissenting voice, and  
says the Cleveland Leader, "they will  
be forwarded to Washington as expres-  
sive of the sentiment of this community  
on the important subject they deal  
with."

EVERY day the taxpayers of Indianap-  
olis pay \$124 as interest on the defaulted  
7.3-per-cent bonds. If the controller's  
advice had been taken a year ago the  
7.3 bonds could have been exchanged  
for bonds at a rate equivalent to a little  
over 3 1/2 per cent. If the exchange had  
been made the interest would have  
been a little less than \$60 a day. By an  
intrigue of Democratic bosses the con-  
troller's plan was rejected. Because it  
was rejected the city is paying \$64 more  
interest every day in the year than it  
would if the bosses had not controlled  
the Mayor and Council. Thus \$64 a  
day, \$448 a week and \$21,735 a year is  
extorted from taxpayers as the cost of  
Democratic bossism and official sub-  
servience to banker bosses.

A DISPATCH from Chicago says that  
the Illinois fair board is making ar-  
rangements for a series of free railroad  
excursions for the foreign commission-  
ers throughout the State. If they want  
to make these excursions really inter-  
esting to the foreign commissioners  
they should take in the Indiana natu-  
ral-gas region and this city. Outside of  
Chicago Illinois cannot show anything  
as interesting as a natural-gas well in  
full action, and there is nothing in the  
State at all comparable to our soldiers'  
monument.

A BOSTON paper is convulsed at the lit-  
erary ignorance of Chicago because one of  
the papers there gets Mrs. Hawthorne  
Lathrop mixed up with Boston Mrs.  
Lathrop who wrote the Little Pepp-  
ers. It is not so much the ignorance of  
the Chicago paper that is to be regretted as  
the injustice of attributing to a daughter  
of Hawthorne, a woman who has a literary  
talent of her own, the authorship of the  
dramy-pamby juvenile tale mentioned.  
Such stuff must have a very weakening  
effect on youthful intellects, and its pro-  
ducers have much to answer for.

The failure of the rain-making experi-  
ment has not deterred certain citizens of  
Dakota from organizing what they call the  
International Cold Wave Company, with  
a nominal capital of \$1,000,000. The pro-  
moters of the enterprise claim to have dis-  
covered the secret of producing cold waves  
and will undertake to start one any  
time for a consideration. They guard their  
secret very carefully, which is probably  
wise.

CARDINAL GIBBONS' silver jubilee will  
be celebrated Oct. 15. The Colorado people,  
headed by Governor Waite, should join  
in with a will.

## BUBBLES IN THE AIR.

Train Chat.  
First Passenger—You say you don't believe  
in giving every man a show?  
Second Passenger—Not much, Mary Ann. I'm  
running a dime museum circuit, and I've got  
shows to sell, not to give away.

Musical Music.  
"Well, what did you think of the pianist, Uncle  
Sil?"

"Judgin' from the way he jumps on the  
machine, I should say that pianists must be purty  
cheap where he learned to play."

Faith in George.  
"George Washington," said Tommy, in the  
course of his regular Friday "composition,"  
"was a man who, if he pointed a gun at a man  
and told the man it wasn't loaded, the man  
would not get a bit scared."

These Drowsy Summer Days.  
"Brother Podberry," suddenly remarked Parson  
Wilgus in the midst of his discourse, "as  
you seem to be the only member of the congrega-  
tion who is awake, it might be just as well for  
you to come up here in the pulpit, where I can  
repeat the rest of my sermon to you in a con-  
versational tone. It will suit my voice, and  
also be less annoying to the light sleepers."

## MRS. KLINE'S TESTIMONY.

She Earnestly Denies the Accusation of Being  
the Author of Her Husband's Death.

Mrs. Lulu Kline talked to the coroner  
yesterday of her husband's murder. She  
told nothing that has not already been  
made public, and made her statement un-  
der oath with an earnestness that certainly  
appears genuine. She denied all stories  
circulated about her, and cried bitterly  
when speaking of the manner in which  
some of her friends have spoken of her in  
their testimony. The coroner found the  
wretched woman at the Stobach home,  
and she entered a slight demurrer to going  
to the scene of the recent tragedy, but at  
the official's request walked over to her  
home, and in the room where her husband  
was so brutally beaten to death gave her  
testimony, after taking the solemn oath.

The interview was prolonged and was  
dictated to the coroner's special stenog-  
rapher, Miss Ray Browning. The evidence  
advanced covered many pages of man-  
uscript and will not be made public until it  
has been typewritten and bears the signa-  
ture of the witness. Coroner Beck has  
noted the evidence. She corroborated the  
statements made by her mother as far as  
she knew of the murder, and admitted  
that her father had punished her times,  
but was positive that he administered no  
chastisement on the fatal morning. Mrs.  
Kline has a dread of living in the house  
where her husband met a violent death,  
and says she cannot bear the painful asso-  
ciations. She will take a cottage in the  
city and proposes to earn a living for her  
children by the needle.

## For Petty Theft.

Susie Yeager, a colored girl, was arrested  
on West Washington street by officers Mil-  
lan and Pearson yesterday. Susie has been  
guilty of purloining a basket of clothes  
which were entrusted to her care for wash-  
ing. Later the same officers found Wesley  
McGowan and John Harris, young colored  
boys, living on Rhode Island street, who  
were wanted for stealing brushes and  
blackening from the New York store. The  
boys were taken to the police station, and  
blackening enterprise on a small capital, con-  
trived the plan of furnishing their stock in  
trade at no expense.

## JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

Big Turn-Out of Republican Voters Ex-  
pected at the Primaries To-Night.

Friends of the Candidates Making an Active  
Canvass—Hawkins After the Dem-  
ocratic Chairmanship.

## TO-NIGHT'S PRIMARIES.

Corrected List of the Places of the Precinct  
Meetings.

To-night the Republican primaries will  
be held in every precinct of the city, and  
there is every indication that the attend-  
ance will be larger than at any primaries  
held for a number of years. The friends of  
the different candidates are working in-  
dustriously and there will be a strong con-  
test for the mayoralty nomination in the  
convention, which is to be held at Tomlin-  
son hall to-morrow night. Republicans in  
all parts of the city realize that the party  
has an excellent chance to win this cam-  
paign, and the interest, therefore, has been  
very strong. There have been a num-  
ber of changes in the precinct meeting  
places for this evening, and below is given  
the call and a corrected list of the voting  
places for to-night:

## FIRST WARD.

Precinct. Delegates.  
1—68 Ludlow lane. 6  
2—345 Audubon st., at residence of S. P.  
Owens. 3  
3—304 East Ninth st., shoe shop. 5  
4—Corner Shelton and Hill ave. 5  
5—Corner Yandes and Ninth sts., Eagles-  
nest coal office. 4  
6—Hill drug store, corner Seventh and  
Caldwell ave. 5  
7—122 Yandes st., residence of D. Osborne.  
8—Drug store, corner Clifford and  
Brookside ave. 5  
9—Residence of T. B. Linn, Orange ave. 5  
10—188 E. Madison ave., residence of S. P.  
11—John and Archer sts. 4  
12—424 Clifford ave. 4  
Total. 56

## SECOND WARD.

13—Bruce's greenhouse, College avenue and  
Hoffman street. 4  
14—No. 9 engine house, Seventh and Ash. 4  
15—Arnold's grocery, 534 Park avenue. 7  
16—Corner Washington and Eleventh. 5  
17—College avenue and Seventh. 5  
18—384 Park avenue. 5  
19—J. S. Adolph's place, 175 Col-  
lege avenue. 7  
20—Livery stable, Seventh and Alabama sts. 6  
21—230 Massachusetts st., residence of S. P.  
22—330 College ave., next to Mendenhall's  
grocery. 5  
23—727 North New Jersey street. 6  
Total. 67

## THIRD WARD.

24—F. L. Daugherty's, Fourteenth and Penn-  
sylvania sts. 6  
25—Smith's tin shop, 140 East Seventh st. 5  
26—Corner of Madison and Eleventh. 5  
27—Angela's drug store, corner Hill  
and Twenty-second sts. 5  
28—Mullins drug store, Illinois and  
Tenth sts. 6  
29—Wiegand's greenhouse, Seventh and Illi-  
nois. 6  
30—Sixth street engine house. 6  
31—Drug store, Fourth and Tennessee. 6  
32—Rogers' grocery, 102 Howard st. 7  
33—112 Howard st. 7  
Total. 61

## FOURTH WARD.

34—222 Fayette street, residence of James  
Sheets. 4  
35—414 North West st., residence of Harry  
Sheets. 4  
36—Corner of Washington and Eleventh. 5  
37—318 West North street. 5  
38—175 Indiana avenue. 6  
39—217 West North street. 5  
40—Center street. 5  
41—115 Elizabeth street. 6  
42—Washington st., residence of S. P.  
43—845 Hadley avenue. 3  
Total. 56

## FIFTH WARD.

44—Bert Ewart's residence, 218 West New  
York st. 6  
45—300 West New York st., corner Canal  
and Washington. 6  
46—Corner of Washington and Eleventh. 5  
47—232 Blake street. 4  
48—232 Blake street. 4  
49—17 Minkler street. 5  
50—Wilson's grocery, 30 Traub avenue. 4  
51—Washington st., residence of S. P.  
52—No. 6 engine house. 3  
53—210 West Maryland street. 4  
Total. 43

## SIXTH WARD.

54—William Scott's barn, near 503 North  
Delaware street. 6  
55—Mullins drug store, Illinois and  
First streets. 5  
56—Wink's livery stable, near 408 North  
Delaware. 5  
57—Gas works, corner Pratt and Big Four  
railroad. 6  
58—Corner Michigan and Illinois. 6  
59—Man's drug store. 7  
60—Ewart's drug store, corner Illinois and  
North streets. 5  
61—Wright's hall, 76 West New York street. 6  
62—Sams. 5  
63—Marion Club rooms, East Ohio street. 5  
Total. 57

## SEVENTH WARD.

64—Allen's livery stable, Massachusetts  
ave. 4  
65—Faulder's store, 100 West Washington  
ave. 5  
66—Eagle grocery, Fort Wayne ave. and Del-  
aware. 5  
67—Residence of W. H. Schumidt, 273  
Delaware. 5  
68—315 East New York st., residence of W. T.  
Lowe. 5  
69—120 North Alabama st. 5  
70—Headquarters fire department, Massachu-  
setts ave. and New York st. 7  
Total. 45

## EIGHTH WARD.

71—27 Fern ave., residence of Louis Bauer.  
72—27 Fern ave., residence of Louis Bauer.  
73—J. A. Solta's grocery, 104 North David-  
son st. 4  
74—East Washington. 4  
75—No. 8 livery house, East Washington st. 5  
76—East Washington. 4  
77—202 Walnut st., residence of C. Buckles.  
78—Residence of W. H. Koon, 254  
ave. 5  
Total. 38

## NINTH WARD.

79—Residence of L. B. French, Woodside ave. 3  
80—Residence of Louis Klefer, 64 William st. 4  
81—Residence of B. C. Logan, 47 Sun-  
nutt st. 5  
82—91 Beaton st. 4  
83—Residence of M. C. Mowbray, 31  
Georgia st. 3  
84—Schmidt's stone yard, Bates st., near Le-  
banon. 4  
85—314 Fletcher ave. 4  
86—Earl's cabinet shop, Dillon st., between  
Fletcher and Eleventh. 5  
87—113 Lexington ave. 5  
88—140 Prospect st. 6  
Total. 44

## TENTH WARD.

89—283 East Court st. 4  
90—Pray's livery stable, opposite St. De-  
laune. 5  
91—233 East Washington st. 5  
92—233 East Washington st. 5  
93—1075 South Illinois st., Palace Hotel. 4  
94—Residence of M. C. Mowbray, 31  
Georgia st. 3  
95—Rear of 313 East Georgia st. 4  
96—Bevelevs works, 102 Virginia ave. 3  
97—Farley's saw works, 10 McXab st. 3  
Total. 41

## ELEVENTH WARD.

104—W. H. Robson's office, Cyclorama Build-  
ing. 5  
105—J. V. Offutt's carpenter shop, 17 1/2 Ken-  
tucky ave. 4  
106—Carpenter House, West Washington st. 4  
107—Dr. Crose's office, Board of Trade, No. 3.  
108—229 South Tennessee st. 3  
109—233 East Washington st. 5  
110—355 South Tennessee st. 3  
111—23 West Maryland st. 3  
112—39 Helen st. 3  
113—251 West West st. 3  
114—269 West Merrill st. 3  
Total. 37

## TWELFTH WARD.

115—206 South East st. 4  
116—Residence of Fred H. H. 277 South De-  
laune. 3  
117—Residence of L. Gambold, 67 Madison ave. 4  
118—J. S. Harris's residence, 180 E. McCarty. 4  
119—Thos. Seery's residence, 357 E. Delaware. 4  
120—Residence of John D. Brown, 341 Merid-  
ian st. 4  
121—472 South Meridian st. 4  
122—Residence Frank Noble, 103 Union st. 3  
Total. 33

## THIRTEENTH WARD.

123—271 Union st. 3  
124—Residence George Stange, 417 Dr.  
via st. 4  
125—Residence Fred Hauser, 538 South New  
Jersey st. 4  
Total. 40

## FOURTEENTH WARD.

126—Huron st., engine house. 4  
127—S. E. cor. Noble and Fletcher ave. 4  
128—L. A. Fulmer's stable, Cedar st. 4  
129—Baker's livery stable, Thos. st., between  
Huron and Elm. 5  
130—Browning's drug store, Dillon st. and  
Fletcher. 5  
131—Standard Manufacturing Company, 245  
Virginia avenue. 4  
132—M. C. Staley's drug store, 245  
ave. 4  
133—Rear N. E. cor. East and Buchanan. 4  
134—Residence of J. H. H. 277 South De-  
laune. 3  
135—T. F. Quill's residence, 360 E. Morris st. 4  
136—343 Coburn st. 3  
Total. 46

## FIFTEENTH WARD.

137—Corner Pleasant ave. and Pleasant run,  
residence John Wenner. 4  
138—Orange and Eviston streets. 4  
139—124 Laurel st., George Stroble's resi-  
dence. 4  
140—South corner Orange and Olive sts. 4  
141—Residence W. T. Clark, 21 Ingram st. 5  
142—Residence S. W. Mercer, 59 Barth ave. 5  
143—Residence of R. H. Hughes, 29 R. Hughes. 5  
144—Residence Ed C. Sileo, 3 Minnesota st. 3  
145—35 Hendricks st. 3  
146—Harry Crose's barber shop, 213  
Morris sts. 3  
Total. 38

## SIXTEENTH WARD.

147—430 South Tennessee st. 3  
148—87 Meikel st., E. Buehring's residence. 3  
149—South Tennessee st. 3  
150—430 South Tennessee st. 3  
151—163 Church st. 3  
152—N. E. cor. of Lee Shepherd's residence. 3  
153—Rear of 290 Union st., Fessler's carpen-  
ter shop. 3  
154—33 West Morris st. 3  
155—Residence of Fred Trucks, West Morris st. 3  
156—Corner Arizona and Meridian sts. 2  
157—31 Dugdale st., residence of William Mor-  
gan. 3  
158—Residence of John Unversaw, Jr., 934  
Madison ave. 3  
Total. 35

## THE MAYORALTY CANDIDATES.

Yesterday Was a Day of Lively Work Among  
The Friends.

These be livelier times in the Republican  
camp than have been seen for many years  
in municipal politics. Realizing that the  
convention was but two days off the  
friends of the various candidates put in a  
busy day yesterday and a heap of ground  
was covered by each working force. It is  
probable that to-night's primaries will see  
a remarkably large turnout of Republicans  
interested in the nomination of a ticket  
that will assure victory to the party and  
good government to the city.

While D. P. Erwin is not a candidate for  
the nomination, and is out of the city, his  
name has developed much strength among  
the people who believe that a representa-  
tive business man should be nominated.  
Those in a position to know say that while  
he will make no effort to get the nomina-  
tion, and could only accept it at a sacrifice,  
he will not refuse it if tendered him by the  
convention.

Mr. Theodore Wagner's friends have taken  
hold in dead earnest, and are making just  
about the hottest canvass ever seen before  
a Republican convention. One found them  
everywhere yesterday at work and full of  
enthusiasm for their man. They point with  
pride to the fact that he has run from 1,000  
to 2,000 ahead of his ticket in the various  
campaigns, and the fact that Coy is  
again at the head of the Democratic ma-  
chine recalls the history of the tally-sheet  
trial in which Mr. Wagner played such a  
prominent part. He it was who discovered  
the conspiracy while the sheets were being  
forged, collected evidence on the spot, and  
made it possible to convict the criminals.  
He will go into the convention with a  
strong following.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the  
friends of Mr. A. E. Gates at the Grand  
Hotel last night, and a number of promi-  
nent Republicans, well divided as to wards,  
were there. The work of assigning the  
candidates for the primaries to-night took  
up most of the time of the meeting. Many  
of Mr. Gates's supporters for the mayoralty  
tried to get in the meeting, but were re-  
fused admittance, and some of them  
feared that their candidate's success in  
the convention.

Ex-Mayor Dennis will go into the con-  
vention with a big and enthusiastic follow-  
ing. Even two years ago, when he was not a  
candidate and when he was the leader of  
those opposed to his nomination, the con-  
vention came near forcing it upon him, and  
this year his supporters are confident of  
making a stronger showing